# THE WILMINGTON MIRROR

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VOL. X—NO. 18 FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947 3 CENTS


OUT OF TOWN

## Philip J. Hennessey Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 14th, for Philip J. Hennessey, of Nichols Street, who died after a long illness, in a Boston hospital. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at nine o'clock in St. James Church in Salem. The celebrant of the mass was his son, Rev. Joseph Hennessey, and the deacon was another son, Rev. Edward Hennessey, with Rev. John Ludergen as sub deacon.

Rev. John Connors was master of ceremonies. Seated in the sanctuary were Rev. George S. Brennan, pastor of St. Thomas Church, Rev. Francisc mfwy cmfwy mfwyp and Rev. Francis McInerney, assistant at St. Thomas Church, Rev. Thomas Burke, Rev. Edward Casserly, superior of the Josephite fathers Rev. Richard Earley, Rev. Matthew Gleason, Rev. David McMahon, Rev. Commo and Rev. John Murray, of St. John's Seminary, Brighton. The bearers included: Ralph, John, William, David and Philip Hennessey and Robert Lanuigan. The services were largely attended, as Mr. Hennessey was born in Salem and resided there until his retirement. He has been a resident in Wilmington for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Julia E. Hennessey; four sons, Attorney Philip Hennessey Washington, D. C., John of Beverly, Rev. Joseph and Rev. Edward Hennessey and Robert of Boston; and a daughter Rev. Sister Juli Philip of Boston. Burial was in Salem. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Thomas' church for Mr. Hennessey Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

## *Naval Program To Get Under Way*

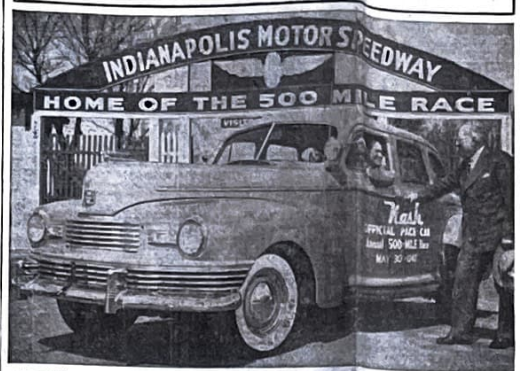
A new Naval Reserve Training program is being established at Newport, Rhode Island, according to an announcement by Capt. W. S. G. Davis, USN, Director of Naval Reserve for the First Naval District.

The Newport Training plan will augment the present Training Cruise program for Naval Reservists and is being established in order to provide for the additional Organized Reservists expected to apply for two-weeks training duty during the coming months.

A weekly quota of 10 officers and 40 enlisted men has been assigned to the New England area for these two-week training periods, the first of which will commence May 18, 1947.

Interested Reservists desiring this type of training should apply through the Commanding Officers of local Naval Reserve units

## NASH TO SET 500-MILE PACE




HERE'S the 1947 Nash selected by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to set the pace for the annual 500-Mile Race May 30. Shown at the wheel of the official pace-maker is Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis Speedway, with Floyd Kiddlon, chief engineer of Nash Motors, looking on. Shaw says that this Nash will lead the fastest field of special racing vehicles in the history of the annual automotive sports classic. The car, a stock 4-door Stratford blue 1947 Nash trunk model sedan, will be driven by George W. Mason, president of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, with Shaw, 3-time winner of the race, as a passenger.

## Legislature Hears Plea For New School Here

Many interested Wilmington attends the hearing held on Wednesday, April 9th, by the State Municipal Finance Committee, at the state house, on House Bill 1893, to authorize the town of Wilmington to borrow money from time to time for the purpose of building a school. The bill was filed by Rep. Malcome White, of Woburn, and sponsored by James J. Gilligan, selectman, and others.

All members of the board of selectmen, James J. Gilligan, chairman, Charles H. Black and Mrs. Wavie M. Drew were present, also Town Counsel Philip B. Buzzell, school committee members, John Farrell and Mrs. Mary Welling and David I. Elfman as well as many interested citizens.

They all spoke on the dire need of a new school and assembly hall as present facilities in the town are inadequate. Rep. Malcolm White announced that Senators Logan Dickie and Charles Evans also were in favor of granting the petition.

## *"Truman Doctrine" Debate Subject At Hub Session*

A rally on the topic, "Will the Truman Doctrine" Lead to War?" will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Chapter of Progressive Citizens of America, Annis Cameron, chairman announced today. This meeting will be held on Sunday, April 20, in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford, Boston, at 2 P. M.

Senator Glen H. Taylor (D., of Idaho), the main speaker, will speak promptly at 2 P. M. Senator Taylor is the co-sponsor with Senator Claude Pepper of the Joint solution in Congress calling for economic relief for Greece administered by the UN, and excluding military aid.

## Miss Wanda Valentine Weds Marshall Palmer In Nova Scotia

St. John's-in-the-Wilderness, Anglican Church, of New Germany, Lunenberg County, Nova Scotia, decorated with hyacinths and jonquils against a background of greenery, made a beautiful setting for the recent marriage of Miss Wanda June Valentine, of New Germany, daughter of Mrs. Corey Cail, of Wilmington, and Marshall Paige Palmer, younger son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Palmer, of Canso, formerly of New Germany. Rev. W. H. Chard, rector of St. John's, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of a large congregation of invited guests and relatives.

To the strains of Lohngrin's Bridal Chorus, played by Mrs. George A. Zwicker, the bride entered the church on the arm of her uncle, H. R. Russell of New Germany, by whom she was given in marriage. She made a charming picture in her bridal gown of white embroidered sheer worn over satin and fashioned with tight bodice and full skirt, the bodice having a sweetheart neckline and fastened down the back with a row of tiny buttons. Her long veil was arranged in halo effect and held in place. She carried a white prayer book and spray of orchids with streamers attached. She was attended by Miss Faye Varner as maid of honor and by Misses Dorothy Emeneau, Frances Oickle and Audrey Oickle as bridesmaids. Miss Varner was very attractive in floor length gown of pariel yellow, shoulder length veil held in place by a spray of flowers and carried a beautiful arm bouquent of iris, daffodils and sweet peas. The bridesmaids made a charging trio in matching gowns of pale pink with shoulder veils similar to that worn by the maid of honor. All carried muffs of flowers in shades to match their ensembles.

## *PRESENT FILM*

Lt. Col R. D. Blankenhorn, Chief of Army Grave Registration Service, for the states of New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, will present the film "Decision" in the Mount Vernon Room of the Commander Hotel, Cambridge, next Monday evening, April 21, at 8 p.m.

The film deals with the official Army program for the return of World War II dead from overseas cemeteries.

Lt. Col. Blankenhorn will conduct a question period following the showing of the film.

No admission charge or entrance requirement needed.

## Parent-Teachers Organize Here

More than two hundred and fourteen members were enrolled last Tuesday evening, in the organization of a Parent Teacher Association. The meeting took place in Grange Hall. Mrs. James Liston, president of the Teachers' Association, introduced Mrs. Martin E. Conors, of Lowell, Director of District Six of the Massachusetts Branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who opened the meeting, and Superintendent of Schools Stephen G. Bonn greeted the parents. An interesting musical program was presented by the Boys' Glee Club, and a mixed chorus of the High and Daniel T. Russell Schools, under the direction of Miss Olive Littlehale.

Mrs. Martin Connors spoke on the purpose of the P.T.A., and also gave the history of the association as it is celebrating its 50the jubilee year. Mrs. William Mansfield, president of Lowell council, P. T. A., also spoke. The nominating committee presented the following names to serve as officers and they were elected: Mrs. Elmer Gratcyk, president; William Anderson, vice president; Miss Shirley Emmons, secretary; Steven Colucci, treasurer. District representatives were elected as follows: North, Charles Chipman; South, Carl Backman; East, Mrs. Frank Darling; Lake, Joseph Slater; West Clossen Blaisdell; Center, Guy E. Nichols; teachers' representative, George C. Kambour. After the meeting refreshments were served in the lower hall and an art exhibition of the work of the pupils of the schools was presented under the direction of Mrs. Eve lyn Anderson. William McLaughlin served as usher during the meeting.

## Post Office Offers Plan For Cancer Week Contributions

Endorsing the month of April as CANCER CONTROL MONTH, the Post Office Department offers a simplified method for those wishing to make contributions. In order to make it as easy as possible for any person to contribute to this nationwide program to combat cancer, simply enclose your contributions in an envelope and address the envelope—CANCER, WILMINGTON. No individual's name, street address, or number is required. Postage must, of course, be affixed, advises Mr. Henry J. Porter, Wilmington's popular postmaster.

All mail so addressed will be assembled each day and sent to a central office where it will be turned over to the authorized agent of the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

Postal officials state that a large number of contributions have already received, and special plans have been made to handle the large volume of contributions expected during the remainder of the month.

## Cost Accountants Conduct National Business Survey

The need for re-establishing sound practices for keeping costs under control in order to reduce prices is emphasized in a report published March 15th by the Boston Chapter National Association of Cost Accountants in conjunction with the National Research Committee of the National Association of Cost Accountants. The report entitled "Trends in Cost Control Practice", points out the steps being taken by farsighted industries today to help reduce prices tomorrow.

Tracing the history of cost control practices during the war and immediate post-war periods, the report shows that control of costs was secondary to the need for all-out production during the war years when Government absorbed the products of countless industries and footed the bill as well. Today, with the Government no longer the nation's Number 1 consumer, the end of the philosophy of "production at any price" is in sight. As buyer resistance to high prices develops, and as supply begins to catch up with demand, industries hoping to weather the intensely competitive days of the future, are turning their attention more and more to improving methods for keeping the brake on costs in the light of present day business and economic conditions.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Among the improvements currently being adopted by progressive business concerns are the following:

Eliminating opportunities for fraud by revising and improving standards and controls relaxed during the war.

Simplification of accounting processes.

Wider utilization of modern office machinery and equipment.

Development of long-range business planning.

Quicker reporting of results to management.

Encouraging employees to assist in reducing costs.

The National Research Committee of the National Association of Cost Accountants, headed by Clinton W. Bennett, Vice President of N.A.C.A. and Partner of Cooley and Marvin, Industrial consultants of Boston Mass., numbers among its members some of the keenest minds in American business. Boston members of the 29 man committee are:

Clinton W. Bennett, Partner, Cooley and Marvin, Boston, Mass. Chairman.

Thomas A Dunbar, Comtroller, Boston Elevated Railway Co. Boston, Mass.

E. Stewart Freeman, Company Auditor, Dennison Manufacturing Co., Framingham, Mass.

Thomas H. Sanders, Professor of Accounting, Harvard Graduate Business School, Boston, Mass.

## *Immaculate Conception Drama*

The Immaculate Conception Catholic Club of Winchester has again added to its ever growing list of activities, the latest addition to this list being that of a play. The play will be done from lighting and sound effects to the actual acting by members of the club. This is the first time the club has tried anything along this line. For their first production they have picked a delightful three act comedy entitled "The Absent-Minded Bridegroom".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"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"

Also in color — Eddie Dean — "Romance of the West"

CHAPTER 6 — "JACK ARMSTRONG"

SUN. - MON. — APRIL 20 - 21

SYDNEY GREENSTREET — PETER LORRE

— in —

"THE VERDICT"

Plus — Jane Withers — "AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE"

WED - THURS. — APRIL 23 - 24

Arnold Pressburger presents George SANDERS Signe HASSO Carole LANDIS "A Scandal in Paris"

Co-Hit — Gail Russell — 'BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS'

# OUR PHOTO-FLASHES

INVITATION a- St. Petersburg, Fla. — Same people are mean. Especially those pretty girls. Lying leisurely on the sands here under a warm sun, they make no move choosing pebbles like sea. There's no bother at preparing breakfast or later to wash up. Just pet are luxurious every day of the week. Sea-foamed and sea-breezed, they are up with the lark or later. Or, if you want an iced beverage, dismiss the Aqua-Maid coffee in water and add ice.
DREAM GIRL VIEWS DREAM CAR—Selected as "Miss Frost East" of 1947 by art directors of Detroit, Dolores Fredericks views dream car of future. Artists voted Dolores as the girl they would most like to have as their radiator ornament.
FLORIDA CHAMP — Cyprian Gardens, Fla. — Nanee Stilley, 16-year-old aquatic star of Winter Haven, Fla., was the Florida Women's Champion-ship at the second annual water ski tournament here. She placed first in both trick riding and high jumping.
MR. LINCOLN — State College, Pa. — In spring of 1942, Abraham Lincoln hits (about) embarked on a career becoming President just to help sell war savings stamps. Here, he registers a question, that of bricklayer.
Scout's the favorite game these days in Hollywood as in days. Here Rhonda Fleming and Robert Mitchum, stars in RKO's new production, "Out of the Past," check a bit of Scout, technique between takes. Scout, the favorite game of the Pharaohs five thousand years ago, recently was redesigned for modern consumption by Parker Brothers in collaboration with the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
Sewing with laundry-saving plastic fabrics is newest achievement of home economizers and Singer Sewing Centers recommend these time-saving tricks to help you with this new sewing technique. Before cutting plastic film, Singer Sewing Centers recommend hanging fabric over an ironing board with one thickness on each side, then pressing with a warm iron. Plastic will not wrinkle and folds will form impression of the hand. Assemble in the sewing room equipment that simplifies this new technique. Seam tape will help guide your stitching (also) prevent puckering. Use paper clips; use a pencil for markings, and powder to combat moist condition that may develop from humidity.
AND THEY CAN SWIM, TOO — Stonehill College in Easton, Mass., is the alma mater of this pair of beauties. Both hail from Fall River, Mass., and both are members of the swimming team. Left to right are Jean Sullivan, 18, and Ann Lanning, 18th, and quite a team they are, too.
TINY VISITOR — Tiny-st, pint-sized Welsh corgi, Queen Elizabeth's pet's nursery on deck of Queen Elizabeth in New York Jan. 17 after trying a storm-delayed arrival. Tiny-st was brought from Europe by Andrew Clarke Lane.
RICHARD OPENED THE DOOR! — Richard recently opened the door and carried his bride into this preengineered house which he won from Ralph Edwards on a TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES program. The completely furnished home was temporarily set up in Chicago for viewing. Richard Masterson and the former Gloria Maywyler, ex-WAC. After their week's honeymoon in the house, it was transferred to Van Nuys, California, to the city which he and Mrs. Masterson selected for their permanent home. TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES is heard every Saturday at 5:30 P.M. (EST) over NBC.
DOUBLE CELEBRATION — Branch Rickey (seated), president of the Brooklyn baseball Club, and Al Kerr, president of P. Lorillard Company, Inc., change pens after signing a new contract for Old Gold sponsorship of baseball broadcasts on Red Barber and Connie Desmond. The signing, which occurred on Old Gold broadcast of Dodgers' game and 8th anniversary of Kent as Lorillard president.
UNDERWATER FUN — Los Angeles — This is the picturesque, bizarre form of recreation enjoyed by members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Here Skeeter Pete, if you think you are a swimmer, try riding Skeeter's shoulders to make a goal with the water ball.
TEACHER'S PET — Bethany, Okla. — One way to become teacher's pet is to marry teacher — as Mrs. Ruth Wade, 21 student at Bethany-Peniel College did. Then, to his disciplined (left). But on the other hand, studying is a pleasure (right).
SPRING FASHION FLASHES — New York — Brief and bright is this shorts-set of navy satin trimmed in red, white, and navy satin from shorts. The printed jumping scarf can serve as a backgammon board on the beach.
TRACHINTERUS UJIMA — San Diego, Calif. — Bill Williams, a waterfront store owner here, holds an extremely rare fish. Known as the "Trachinterus Ujimae"—to laymen as the "Ribbon Fish"—it is said to come from Japan.
It's easy to give the family menu variety now that quality quick-frozen foods are available in supermarkets throughout the land. Those thrifty treats asparagus au gratin Xavier, above, are time-saving treats, too, for they come from their cartons all ready to cook or serve. Such luscious fruits as quick-frozen apple sauce and quick-frozen sliced peaches, sweetened before quick-freezing, or quick-frozen rhubarb, ready to use in pies or sauce as soon as it is thawed, plump, tender quick-frozen turkeys and geese ready for the roasting pan, and tasty quick-frozen shrimp delicacies and those harvest, or quick-frozen mixed vegetables are all ready to add glamour to family menus.
THE new instant decaffeinated coffee, which is a matter to serve a cup of rich, full-bodied coffee, at midnight, without worry over sleeping problems later on. There's no bother at preparing breakfast or later to wash up. Just pet are luxurious every day of the week. Sea-foamed and sea-breezed, they are up with the lark or later. Or, if you want an iced beverage, dismiss the Aqua-Maid coffee in water and add ice.
RICHARD OPENED THE DOOR! — Richard recently opened the door and carried his bride into this preengineered house which he won from Ralph Edwards on a TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES program. The completely furnished home was temporarily set up in Chicago for viewing. Richard Masterson and the former Gloria Maywyler, ex-WAC. After their week's honeymoon in the house, it was transferred to Van Nuys, California, to the city which he and Mrs. Masterson selected for their permanent home. TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES is heard every Saturday at 5:30 P.M. (EST) over NBC.




# Wilmington Mirror

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Subscription ——: Three cents a copy. $1.25 a year.

Dana Wingate Kelley, Editor and Publisher


## EDITORIAL

### OUR YOUTH — A NATIONAL ASSET?

When we speak of our national assets we usually refer to our raw materials, our tremendous productive facilities, our railroads, our factories, our railways and our improved highways. To many of us are prone to forget to consider the most important asset which this or any other nation can have—and that is its youth. For it is on the youth of today that we must depend for our manhood and womanhood of tomorrow. And that statement is so trite that many of us may fail to recognize its significance. Certainly the number of mines, factories, railways and airplanes which we have in the next generation—to say nothing of atom bombs—will amount to little if our manhood and womanhood degenerate in character or individual responsibility.

The task of youth development cannot and should not be performed by the government or the FBI and not entirely by our faithful band of social workers, and educators. These agencies already have more on their hands than they can probably handle.

Every decent, patriotic citizen must enter into it. If America is to continue to lead the parade of nations toward peace and a higher standard of decent living, then we need more than material aid. We need more scientists, a world-wide relief agency and a United Nations. We must have sterling character among our citizens at home and a willingness to push such things as a local recreation commission.


ANNOUNCING A NEW
**WILMINGTON ROUTE**
NOW IN OPERATION
WOBURN-WILMINGTON LINE TO SILVER LAKE—
via Main St., Church St., Glen Rd., Main St., Grove Ave., to Lake St., and South St.; returning via South St., Water St., Vernon St., Main St., Glen Road, Church St., and Main St.

Leave Woburn-Wilmington Line for Silver Lake:
Weekdays 6.55 A.M., 7.50, 8.50, 12.30 Noon, 2.35 P. M., 4.20, 5.20, 6.10 11.15 P. M. Weekdays except Sat.), (11.25 P. M. Saturday only).

Leave Church and Main Sts. (Wilmington) for Silver Lake: Weekdays 7.20 A. M., 8.10, 9.00, 12.50 Noon; 2.40, 4.30 5.30, 6.20, 11.30 P. M.

Return Leave Cor. Lake and South Sts. (Wilmington) for Woburn-Wilmington Line:
Weekdays 6.27 A. M., 7.25, 8.25, *9.15 A. M., *12.55 P. M., 3.55, 4.15, 5.15, *6.40 P.M.

Leave Cor. Church and Main Sts. for Wilmington-Woburn Line:
Weekdays 6.45 A.M., 7.40, 8.40, *9.30 A. M., *1.10 P. M., 4.10, 5.05, *6.55 P. M.

Buses connect at Wilmington-Woburn Line with buses to and from Woburn. Trips leaving Woburn for North Woburn that will connect with buses for Wilmington. Weekdays 6.20 A. M., 7.35, 8.35, A.M. *12.15 Noon, *3.20 P. M., 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, (**11) 10 P. M. except Sat.) (**11.10 P. M. Sat. only)
Note ** trip runs through from Woburn to Wilmington
* trip runs through to Woburn

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Howard Everett Bedel late of Wilmington in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elizabeth Nichols, Bedel of Wilmington in said County praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of May, 1947, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John G. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Loring P. Jordan, Register
Mar. 28 Apr. 4-11.

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles Hall and Adeline Ellis, both of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Ruth W. Nutter, said mortgage being dated June fourth, 1942, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, North District, Book 3128, Page 143, of which mortgage the undersigned is the owner, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Wednesday, May 14, 1947 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage and described in said mortgage as follows:

"Beginning at the northeasterly corner of said land by land now or formerly of Caleb Eames at the road leading from Lubeen Brook thence southerly by said road to Ipswich River thence westerly by said river to the road aforesaid thence northerly by said road to the boundary first mentioned. Containing acres, more or less.

"Being the same premises to us conveyed by said Ruth W. Nutter by her deed of even date to be recorded herewith.

This premises is subject to mortgage held by Arnold A. Arvidson, recorded, Book 807, Page 236, and mortgage held by U. S. Department of Agriculture Farm Security Administration, recorded Book 807, Page 313."

The premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and other municipal liens, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: $250.00 in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale the balance within fourteen days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

RUTH W. NUTTER
present holder of said mortgage

**WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS**

The Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Monday, April 28, 1947 at 8.00 p.m. on the petition of Mr. Eugene P. Brown for the right to erect a "Quonset Hut" on the property now owned by Mr. John W. Cook and situated on Concord street, North Wilmington near the Reading line, Massachusetts.

W. A. Anderson, Secretary
Wilmington Board of Appeals
April 18-25.

**WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS**

The Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing in the Town Hall on Monday, April 28, 1947 at 8.30 p.m. on the petition of Mr. Frances E. Vidito of 1262 Middlesex street Reading, Massachusetts, for the right to erect a "Quonset Hut, 16'x36, on the property now owned by Mr. Linwood Ellis and situated on Riverview road, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

W. A. Anderson, Secretary
Wilmington Board of Appeals
April 18-25.

**MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by David J. Walsh and Anna L. Walsh, his wife to him and right, to Nora D. Casali, dated December 10, 1945, duly recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Book 3338, Page 230, for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on Wednesday, May 14, 1947 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage and described in said mortgage substantially described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington being shown as Lots 583, 584, 595, 596, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 607, 608, 609, 604,605, 606 and 607 on a plan entitled "Plan of Silver Lake Additions, Silver Lake, Wilmington, Mass., property of Suburban Land Company," dated September 1926, and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 42, Plan 72, being bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Richmond street, one hundred (100) feet;

Easterly by Main street, two hundred fifty (250) feet;

Southerly by Lot 597 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

Easterly by Lots 596 and 595 on said plan, fifty (50) feet;

Southerly by Lots 582 on said lot, eighty (80) feet;

Westerly by Dewey avenue, as shown on said plan, two hundred (200) feet.

Northerly by Lots 591, 592, 593 and 594 on said plan, eighty (80) feet;

Westerly by Lots 594 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

Said lot together containing 8,000 square feet of land according to said plan.

Also another certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Wilmington, being shown as Lots 591, 592, 593, and 594 on said hereinabove mentioned plan made by Robert L. Bellamy, C. E., said lots together containing 8,000 square feet of land, or less, or more, as which plan reference may be had for a more full and particular description."

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any there be.

One Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten days thereafter from the delivery of the deed.

Ruth W. Nutter, Mortgagee
April 18-25 May 2


ANNOUNCING A NEW
**WILMINGTON ROUTE**
NOW IN OPERATION
WOBURN-WILMINGTON LINE TO SILVER LAKE—
via Main St., Church St., Glen Rd., Main St., Grove Ave., to Lake St., and South St.; returning via South St., Water St., Vernon St., Main St., Glen Road, Church St., and Main St.

Leave Woburn-Wilmington Line for Silver Lake:
Weekdays 6.55 A.M., 7.50, 8.50, 12.30 Noon, 2.35 P. M., 4.20, 5.20, 6.10 11.15 P. M. Weekdays except Sat.), (11.25 P. M. Saturday only).

Leave Church and Main Sts. (Wilmington) for Silver Lake: Weekdays 7.20 A. M., 8.10, 9.00, 12.50 Noon; 2.40, 4.30 5.30, 6.20, 11.30 P. M.

Return Leave Cor. Lake and South Sts. (Wilmington) for Woburn-Wilmington Line:
Weekdays 6.27 A. M., 7.25, 8.25, *9.15 A. M., *12.55 P. M., 3.55, 4.15, 5.15, *6.40 P.M.

Leave Cor. Church and Main Sts. for Wilmington-Woburn Line:
Weekdays 6.45 A.M., 7.40, 8.40, *9.30 A. M., *1.10 P. M., 4.10, 5.05, *6.55 P. M.

Buses connect at Wilmington-Woburn Line with buses to and from Woburn. Trips leaving Woburn for North Woburn that will connect with buses for Wilmington. Weekdays 6.20 A. M., 7.35, 8.35, A.M. *12.15 Noon, *3.20 P. M., 3.50, 4.50, 5.50, (**11) 10 P. M. except Sat.) (**11.10 P. M. Sat. only)
Note ** trip runs through from Woburn to Wilmington
* trip runs through to Woburn

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Apr. 17

## Industrial Insurance Agents Solidly Back Union Program

Insurance agents making their contribution to the striking Monumental Insurance agents: Reading left to right they are: Abraham Monsen, Mel., Malden; Myron Berry, Pru., Malden; Boris Shenker, Mel., Everett; John Stumcke, John Hancock, Malden; Alphonse Sullo, John Hancock, Wakefield; Arsen Varpehedian, Boston Mutual, Malden; seated; Frank Fay, John Hancock, Malden.

On Thursday March 27, 140 agents from seven Prudential Metropolitan and John Hancock offices in Malden, Everett, and Wakefield met voted unanimously to support the Union's program for a $50 minimum weekly wage, collection salary and a $10 weekly increase as well as their moral and financial support for the agents currently striking against the Monumental Life Insurance Company in Missouri, Ohio, and Michigan for identical demands. Every agent present wore a blue and white button bearing the numbers 50 and 10 as a demonstration of the Union's and determination to win $50 and $10.

Every agent in Local 41 of the Industrial Insurance Agents Union of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, will be wearing a 50 and 10 button to publicize their economic demands which have already been placed before the major insurance companies.

The meeting also went on record against the anti-labor bills now pending before Congress because they feel that these bills are designed to weaken, and destroy the labor movement in America.

Chairman of the meeting was Frank Fay, John Hancock local union agent, assisted by John Stumcke, union returned veteran from the same office.

Also present were Robert Good Jr., Regional Director of the UOPWA, John D'Alessandro, business agent for Local 41 Alphonse Sullo, John Hancock Wakefield, Abraham Monsen, Metropolitan Malden, Boris Shenker Metropolitan Everett, Arsen Varpehedian Boston Mutual Malden and Myron Berry, Prudential Malden.

## Warning Issued To War Veterans

The New England veteran taking on-the-job training should not be misled into any overpayment in the subsistence allowance as a windfall. "because there's always a day of reckoning" according to Charles S. Rising Veterans Administration Branch director of vocational rehabilitation and education, Boston.

Overpayments usually occur, Rising explained, when the training status of the trainee is interrupted without the VA's knowledge. Sometimes the training establishment fails to give notice of the discontinuity of notifying the VA, he said. On other occasions the ex-trainee, himself, overwaits or "just hopping for the best," misinterprets the unearned monthly allowances without protest. Training officers are not able to maintain adequate contact to immediately aware of training discontinuances.

"The disadvantage to the trainee in the case of overpayments is that he is required to refund all money to which he is not entitled," Rising asserted. "He either can pay it back from personal funds or allow small sums to be deducted monthly from future benefits to which he may be entitled. In any event, he cannot by repeat it will remain a legal debt to the Federal Government. The sooner and least troublesome answer for the trainee is to return any overpayments immediately."

## War Assets Corp. Makes Huge Sales

Almost $32,000,000 worth (estimated cost) of strategic materials, such as copper, lead, tin and zinc, have been channeled into industry by WAA during the past year, Bernard J. Brandle, Boston Regional Director, announced today.

In a report on some 40 kinds of materials for the period March 26, 1946, to March 7, 1947 WAA said that accumulative total of $36,163,133.75 worth of strategic materials was sold through WAA offices and $6,670,885.23 worth turned over to RFC to be disposed by Civilian Production Administration to meet civilian deficiencies.

An estimated 198,369,749 lbs. of copper which cost about $19,143,238 were returned to commercial use through WAA offices, and 13,909,383 lbs. costing $1,622,548 were turned over to RFC for release to CPA.


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## "CARE" ADDS COTTON PACKAGE IN EXPANDED AID TO EUROPE

NEW YORK, Expansion of CARE's service to war-devasted European countries to include a fourth package, consisting of 17 yards of cotton goods adaptable to the home manufacture of a variety of garments, was announced today by Paul Comly French, General Manager of CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.)

Like the food, woolen and blanket packages offered by CARE to American purchasers desirous of sending help to relatives, friends and designated groups abroad, the cotton package may now be ordered at a cost of $10 at CARE headquarters, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y. Delivery is guaranteed. Mr. French made the announcement of the expanded program shortly after his return from a European trip to unify and speed up CARE operations abroad.

The cotton package contains 4 yards of white broadcloth, 4 yards of pink or blue broadcloth, 4 yards of printed dress material, 2½ yards of printed shirting; 2½ yards of navy drill a package of needles, a thimble, a pair of scissors, and 8 spools of thread.

Mr. French pointed out that these materials were chosen on the basis of a survey that disclosed acute shortages in the countries served by CARE. A family receiving the package will be in a position to make trousers, work shirt, woman's skirt, a child's suit, a man's shirt, a blouse, underwear, woman's dress and children's dresses. The goods provide the possibility of numerous combinations of clothing, depending on the family requirements.

The cotton package, like the other three parcels offered by CARE, may be sent to Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Greece, Italy, Hungary, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Rumania, and Germany (American, French and British Zones and all Berlin). For the time being, only the food package may be bought for England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

While in Paris, Mr. French was presented with the Cross of the Order of Public Health of France in recognition of CARE's service to that country. In making the presentation, General Paul Grossin, Military Secretary General of the Presidency of the Republic, said that "you show to all those who receive your benefits that they are no taltogether distinherited, and that men and women of America think of them, know personally their miseries and thus give to human fraternity its true meaning."

"In the name of our family so cruelly tried, we express our profound thanks and beg you to accept all our gratitude."

## DROP NOTED IN BUILDING PRICE LEVELS

NEW YORK—Building costs in most sections of the country have begun a leveling-off process from all-time peaks which were reached early in the year and may decline from present levels, it was announced today by the Construction Research Bureau of New York, clearing house for building information.

Two major factors have brought about this condition, the Bureau said. The first is that steadily increasing production of most materials has begun to fill up the pipelines of distribution. The other is that contractors have lowered their margin of profit in recent weeks.

Because production of most building materials and supplies has made substantial gains, contractors do not now face the problem of having to pay mechanics while waiting for or shopping around for materials as was the case in so many localities last fall when even 10-cent stores were scouted for nails.

Because of the irregular flow of materials in past months, a great many factors closed their eyes to dilatory work and permitted workmen to set their own pace. They knew that once the material on the site was exhausted and mechanics left the job, it would be difficult to replace them. This failure to get full productivity from labor has been one of the chief causes of spiraling building costs, most builders are agreed.

LUMBER DECLINES

Likewise, the prices of materials has recently become fairly well stabilized except for lumber, cement, cast iron pipe and structural steel. Lumber has declined in some areas after advancing last February to a price 161 per cent above 1939. On the other hand, cement, steel and cast iron soil pipe have risen slightly, but virtually all other materials have remained steady.

For example, mineral wool insulation, both in the loose or granular from and in batts and blankets, costs no more to instal today than it did before the war because of improved methods of manufacture and application. The output of this material (insulation is now termed by the United States Bureau of Mines "an essential element of dwelling construction") is around 400 per cent above 1939 production.

Some building contractors are reducing their margin of profits in order to keep busy, the Construction Research Bureau learned. This is caused indirectly by home buyer resistance to high prices being asked for new homes.

Thousands of houses which have built throughout the nation remain unsold. Seeing this condition, builders in many areas have abandoned large-scale construction plans until costs come down. The first effect has been for contractors to lower their bids.

An over-all reduction of about 14 per cent in building costs in all but one region is now predicted to take place within the next six months by the nation's leading organizations whose business it is to keep abreast of building trends. The one exception is the Pacific Coast where costs are expected to rise 11 or 12 per cent above today's levels.

## "Here's the Pitch"

By "Bump" Hadley

WBZ-WBZA Sportscaster and Former Major League Pitcher

HADLEY

The baseball season is three days old, and of course, it's customary at the start of the season to prophesy where the teams will finish, come October. For my money, I believe that the 1947 World Series will open at Fenway Park, and then shift to Sportsmen's Park in St. Louis. In other words, the Red Sox and the Cardinals are still the teams to beat.

In the American League, the Red Sox should actually be a little stronger than they were last year, while some of the other clubs has been strengthened enough to help much. The Detroit Tigers have a great pitching staff, but not much to go with it.

The Cleveland Indians would be my dark horse. The New York Yankees, of course, are a question mark. What they do will depend on how they react to Bucky Harris as a manager, and on how soon and how well Joe DiMaggio will be able to play.

So in the American League, let's call it this way: 1—Boston Red Sox; 2—Cleveland Indians; 3—New York Yankees; 4—Detroit Tigers; 5—St. Louis Browns; 6—Washington Senators; 7—Chicago White Sox, and 8—Philadelphia Athletics.

While picking the St. Louis Cardinals to repeat in the National League, that race is going to be a lot tougher to judge, and all because of the Boston Braves. The Braves could finish second, or they could finish down in the second division, depending on whether or not Billy Southworth gets any pitching. If Mort Cooper comes back, if Johnny Sain holds up, if Ed Wright develops—the Braves could be real pennant contenders.

Here are my National League choices: 1—St. Louis Cardinals; 2—Boston Braves; 3—Pittsburgh Pirates; 4—Brooklyn Dodgers; 5—Chicago Cubs; 6—Cincinnati Reds; 7—Philadelphia Phils and 8—New York Giants.

My dark horse in the National League would be the Pittsburgh Pirates. Billy Herman will give the Pirates new life and Hank Greenberg won't hurt 'em any.

## Good Housekeeping Wins New Laurels

New York, N. Y.—Good housekeeping, a virtue respected in every quarter, has been handed another laurel, according to the April issue of Science Illustrated.

It is an important weapon against disease.

Keeping the air free of particles cuts the spread of dust-carried bacteria and viruses, officials of the American Public Health Association revealed, and may reduce infection from such diseases as measles, flu, scarlet fever and mumps.

New dust-control methods, worked out by the Army, have cut the number of airborne bacteria in hospital wards as much as 50 per cent. Dust is suppressed by applying the Army's T13, an oil emulsion, to floors, Walls furniture, and bedding.

Bacteria-killing ultraviolet rays also control airborne ailments. UV lamps have been tested in hospital wards, barracks, and schools. They are credited with preventing school epedemics and affecting a 25 per cent reduction in respiratory diseases in Army camps.

Despite these successes, the commission warns:

"There is no justification for the indiscriminate use of ultraviolet or other methods for disinfecting air in homes, offices and places of public congregation."


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Every three minutes the clock ticks off, some man, woman or child is killed by cancer in this country. Often needlessly. For doctors seldom have a chance to check those danger signals* in time—life-saving time in which they can often stop cancer in its early stages.

*So help your doctor help you.* The moment any one of your family develops one of cancer's danger signals*, see him at once.

*And lend a helping hand to conquer cancer.* Join the American Cancer Society's April drive to wipe out this scourge. Every dollar you give lets you march in spirit beside some child your pickels helped save through research . . . comfort some woman your dimes have helped relieve from suffering . . . safeguard some family with new X-ray or radium equipment your dollars helped to buy.

So give *more* than generously. Give so many may live.

LIFE-AND-DEATH FACTS ABOUT CANCER

One-eighth of our entire population—17,000,000 Americans—are today doomed to die of cancer. This is a shocking, but absolutely true fact. But there is hope . . . even today, one out of three may be cured of cancer, and in at least one type, 92% is curable—when caught in time.

And to help science finally conquer cancer, the American Cancer Society has made more than 100 grants for research projects. Right now, the same scientific group responsible for the atomic bomb is directing the research to conquer cancer. Every dollar you give speeds the search.

*Guard those you love—GIVE*

*Cancer's Danger Signals*

1. Any sore that does not heal . . . particularly about the tongue, mouth, or lips.
2. A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip, or tongue.
3. Bloody discharge from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the other natural body openings.
4. Progressive change in the color or size of a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion.
6. Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Any radical change in normal bowel habits.

*to conquer cancer*

The American Cancer Society

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